# British Vanguard Discovers Burghers Prepared to Dispute Advance.

Roberts Probably Will Stop Several Days at Smaldeel To Bring Up Supplies and Repair Railway.

BULLER GETTING READY.

London, Wednesday, May 9 .- (Copyright,

"Ladysmith, Monday-Ladysmith is just

now in the center of activity on the part

of the army service corps. Large quanti-

"A private of the Tenth Mountain Bat-

tery, who deserted at Colenso in December,

expelled from the country for striking a Boer commandant disclosed his identity in

General Buller has commuted the sentence

STRONG FORCE OF BOERS.

-A British camp is now being formed at Fourteen Streams. The old railroad bridge

A Boer prisoner says that the Burghers who number 19,000 men, are now on their

ROBERTS'S SUPPLIES DELAYED.

London, May 8-The following dispatch

from Lord Roberts has been received at the

'Smalded, May 7.-The raffway from

Brandfort to this place has been consider-

ably damaged, and the bridge over the Vet

River has been hopviessly damaged. This

delays supplies coming up. Every few

yards charges of 'rackareck' have been

laid under the ratis. This might have ere

ated loss of life, but fortunately discovered by a West Australian infantryman.

"Winburg has been occupied by the High-

BRITISH ALERT IN NATAL.

Ladysmith, May 8 .- (Copyright, 1900, by

W. R. Hearst.)-There has been great activ-

The troops were hastily called out on

ment at Elandslangte. Though their main

preached close to our lines, entered Elands-

the British. There was a skirmish between

outposts, and one Beer and a Spaniard were

tacking caused a general movement of the

Described by the Transport Milwaukee's Captain.

Halifax, N. S. May 8-The Canadian

transport Milwankee arrived from St. Hel-

ena to-day. She took the second Canadlan contingent from Hallfax to South Africa

and then was ordered to carry General

captured at Paurdeberg to the lonely rock,

Napoleon's old prison, where they will be held until the war is over. Captain Web-

ster, who is in command of the steamer, in

speaking of Cronje says that when he took

Cronje on board the Boer General walked aboard with the nonchatance of a man go-

It was Easter Sunday morning that Cap-

tain Webster landed what he called his

friendly foes. The ceremony was performed

with exactness of defail and as the Boer

leader stepped down the gangway to the

boot, the clastic gait which characterized

"One Sunday evening," said Captain Web-

ster, "he came into my room and I made

him welcome. Noticing a phonograph on my

selection. I put 'God Save the Queen' on and

Cronje raised his large sombrers hat to do

The prisoners were quartered under can-

vas in an inclosure of harbed wire, upward

of three acres in extent General and Mrs.

Cronje were kept apart from the other pris-

prisoners were gearded by a detachment of

The Milwaukee left St. Helena on April 18,

firing a rocket salute in honor of Crenje, as

PENAL SERVITUDE FOR LIFE.

Sentence of Lieutenant Murchison

London, May 9 - Lord Roberts has com-

muted to penal servitude for life the sen-

tenes of death pronounced by the courtmartial before whom he was tried up n

Lieutenant Kenneth Murchison of the ar-

Mr. Parslow's death was at first atterb-

used to an accident, but it subsequently de-

veloped that he and Lieutenant Murchison

drew his revolver and shot his companion.

AMERICAN NEGRO HELD.

Report That He Was Offered £5,000

to Blow Up Foundry.

London, May 8 .- A special dispatch from

Lorenzo Marquez says the negro American

citizen named Richards, who was committed

for trial by the special court on the charge

of murder, in connection with the exposion

Says He Was Rubbed.

Is Commuted.

the Fourth North Staffordshire Regiment.

ners and located in Kent Cottage.

she railed out of Jamestown harbor.

honor to England's sovereign."

the old General was again exemplified.

ing to some social function.

prospects of an extensive move at last.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

killed.

British troops,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Warrenton, Cape Colony, Monday, May 7.

fought with the Boors and was afterwards

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

graph sends this dispatch:

can be repaired in a week.

War Office:

BY MILTON V. SNYDER. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Wednesday, May 9.—(Copyright, ginta, twenty-five miles to the northeast, 1900, by the New York Herald Company )- The enemy left Smaldcel during the night Although British recomplifering parties and destroyed more of the rallway bridges. from Smaldeel and Winburg are feinting Our troops during the night out the branch with the Boers, who have been found in force along the Zand River, it seems probable that Lord Roberts will halt for several days at Smaldeel, as the bridge over the Vet Itiver is hopelessly demaged, and to repair it a deviation of the railway line, as us done on the Modier, will have to be and down into the bed of the stream and special correspondent of the Paily Teletrestle bridge constructed.

The retreating Boors, after the Smaldeel defect, were not left in peace. General Hutton took his mounted infantry forward on Monday and now reports that the Boers bold the Zand River in force, A reconeral Ian Hamilton, brought back a similar sport. It seems probable that the burghers' advance post is on Doorn Spruit, and the main body at Virginia, on the Zand He was tried and sentenced to death, but River, to which station their big creusof General Rolls. gun has been withdrawn. Lord Roberts on Menday rode over to Winburg.

Not only will there be delay in bringing up the stores, but it appears unsafe for the British to leave the Boer farms in the rear without making a thorough search. Most of them, when thoroughly ransacked, have proved to be real arsenals. Mausers, Martinis and other rifles in great numbers having been found bidden away.

Message From Mafeking. A message, sent by Colonel Baden-Powell

to Lord Roberts on the two hundredth day of the siege, is quiet in tone, but shows the greatest resolution and exactly what the feeling of the Mafeking garrison is. Anxious as the men are to be relieved, they are willing to suffer the greatest privations sooner than gratify the Hoers by surrenering. Horseflesh now forms part of the pations and all the luxuries have disap-The Boers are not going to allow Mafe

king to be relieved without a hard fight. Commandant Snyman's forces have been re-enforced. He evidently expects an attack from the north, for he has been pa-trolling toward Ramathlabama, Colonel Plumer is anxiously tooking southeast for the column which, sooner or later, will be sent up from the Vasl.

On the extreme right and left of the main British advance there is activity. At Warrenton a pontoon bridge is being connected over the Vaal. The railway bridge will be repaired within a week. The burghers who opposed Colonel Paget at Fourteen Streams are said to have retired on Christiania, but this is a hamlet where the country is very open, and no great resistance is likely to be

A vast amount of food is being taken up to Ludysmith. General Buller has sent out a reconnoitering column through Acton CRONJE'S TRIP TO ST. HELENA. Homes toward Van Reenen's Pass, which found the intermediate country

There was a report to-day of a supposed attempt to assassinate Lord Reberts. Posthis is merely the outcome of a story which has been going the rounds for some time without much credence being given

appeared upon the Dunottar Castle when Roberts went out to Cape Town. He was credited by some perhaps too imaginative passengers with a sinister intent to murder Bobs." It may have been mere curtosity on the part of this passenger, but his conduct was rather unusual and he was care-fully watched. The Field Marshal kept discreetly out of his way, but nothing ocourred which could give any justification for the arrest of the mysterious passen-

### ROBERTS'S OPERATIONS. London, May 8.-The War Office has re-

ceived the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Smaldeel, May 8: "General Hutton, with mounted infantry

reconnoitered yesterday to the Zand River and found the enemy in considerable force. General Broadwood's brigade of cavalry dressing case, he asked me to play him a with General Ian Hamilton's force, performed the same operation with much the same result.

"General Hunter reports that he occupied Fourteen Streams, without opposition, owing, in a great measure, to the able dispositions made by General Paget on the left bank of the Vaal River at Warrenton, where his artillery fire rendered the enemy's position practically untenable.

TA six-inch gun was found most useful. "As the Sixth and half of the Fifth brigades of infantry advanced under cover of the artillery, the enemy retired precipitate ly, abandoning their clothing, ammunition

### and personal effects." AT ZAND RIVER.

Smaldeel, Orange Free State, Monday, May 7,-General Hutton's advanced came of the Colonial regiment is to-night setled at Lodgelegen Siding. According to reports, the Boers intend to

make a big stand near the Zand River. The railroad has been repaired to the south side of the Vet River, and the engineers are busy making a deviation across | Patslow, correspondent of the Daily Chron-

### the bed, BOTHA IN PRETORIA. SPECIAL BY CARLE.

London, Wednesday, May 9 .- (Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-A special to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Marquez, says:

"It is reported that when Kroonstad falls the seat of the Free State Government will had direct together, and that while they be transferred to Heilbron, Generals Botha were strolling across the square, Murchison be transferred to Heilbron, Generals Botha and Meyer are in Pretoria, presumably to

attend a meeting of the Executive Council. The Free State commandos, it is stat ed, are acting independently of the Trans-

# BULLER TO ADVANCE.

ECIAL BY CABLE. London, Wednesday, May A .- (Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-A special to the Daily Mail from Cape Town says:

"I learn from the front that an important movement by the army in Natal is expected within the next four days, Builer is rapidly completing his transport arrange-

### ments." TO STAND AT VIRGINIA.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Wednesday, May 9,-(Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-A special dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Smaldeel, dated Sunday, says: "The Boers to the number of 2,000 have

# TROUBLE AT KANSAS CITY.

Similar Strike of Street Car Men Threatened.

Kansas City, Mo., May 8.-Trouble is brewing in Kansas City which threatens to result in just such a street car tie-up as

in the two Asirons citys, and agreed in product the product of the commons were discharged and to understand that it was because were for netting the To-day twenty-rise or there makes and notice was informally one as all the power-house and car that all employes who issued the twould be discharged who issued the would be discharged in the discharge for the completions in the intention of the limit the install of the union of the union of the union of the work is the intention of the union of the work is if they so. We will shut down the method of it.

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size the Metropolitan system. They say
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the will paralyze street can transporline of Winturg, which General Hamilton "We simply intend to organize, as we ave the right to do without let or hindrance," sale one of the discharged union remoters to high. There was no intention of striking but as the Matrapolitan has chosen to force the issue we may de-1900, by New York Herald Company.)-The cide to try them a whiri within a few days."

### NEW EIGHT-HOUR BILL.

It Favors That Scale on Government Work-Petent Reasons.

cent eight-hour movement throughout the country, the report made to the House of Representatives to day by Chairman Gard-ner of the Committee on Labor on the Gardner sight-hour bull and the general subject of eight-hour legislation has a time-ter breeze.

### Little Rock's Strike.

ity in Buller's camp for two days, with Monday on account of a Boer hostile moveforces are supposed to have left the Biggarsberg Mountains, their patrols aplaugte and sought information concerning labor organizations of the city took making a line fourteent blocks long.

HANNA NAMES LONG.

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Havana, May & The population has been been allowed that the shortcase was found in the strangesting forms and the strangesting forms have searched allowed to the matter of the strangesting forms and the strangesting has been been allowed that this shortcase has been allowed that this shortcase is a strangesting of the strangesting forms and the strangesting has been point in the strangesting forms and the strangesting has been point that the shortcase was not discovered best and the strangesting in the strangesting in the strangesting forms and the strangesting forms and the strangesting in the strangesting that the shortcase was not discovered between the stranges was destroyed, in the strangesting that the shortcase was not discovered between the stranges was destroyed, in the strangesting that the shortcase was not discovered between the stranges was destroyed, in the hands of the syndicate forms and the strangesting that the shortcase was not discovered between the stranges was destroyed, in the hands of the syndicate forms and the strangesting that the shortcase was not discovered between the stranges and strangesting that the shortca

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Waco, Tex., May 8.—A. W. Cunningham of this city, member of the Popullist State Executive Committee from the Seventh Congressional District, has reclaimed and annuances me intention to support the Democratic ticket. Mr. Cunningham was the Populist candidate for Congress in this district two years ago against R. L. Hefry, and has been prominent in his party councils ever since its organization. He declares that the mest important demands of the Populists have been incorporated in the Populists have been incorporated in the Penneratic platforms and, owing to the fact that the Middle of the Roaders are playing into the hands of the Republicans, he deems it his duty to join the Democrats in this fight for reform.

Likettenant Kennoth Murchison of the artillery, who, on November 2 hast killed Mr.
Parsiow, correspondent of the Dally Chronticle, at Marcking.

The verdict of the court-marked was forwarded to Lord Reberts with a commendation to mercy from Colonel Raden-Powell,
the British communicar at Marcking.

Mr. Parsiow's death was at first atten-

# Texas Primaries.

Texas Frimaries.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Texarkana, Tex., May 3.—Official returns completed to-day in the primaries of Little River County, Arkansas, show a sweeping victory for Jefferson Davis for Governor. Jett was nominated for Secretary of State; T. C. Mource, Auditor, George Murphy, Attorney General.

In the county race, Merris Sanderson, Clerk, J. O. Patterson, Sheriff, and B. F. Boyd, Assessor.

# W. S. Withrow Nominated.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Burlington, Ia. May 8.—The Republican convention of the Twentieth Judicial District met here and unaulmously nominated W. S. Withrow of Mount Pleasant for Killed by the Cars.

# at Begble's works, is alleged to have said he was offered 5,000 to blow up the foundry. REPUBLIC SPICIAL Marshall, Mo., May 8.—P. M. Gaw, aged 88, was instantly killed at Higginsville this morning by a west-bound C. & A. train. He was walking on the track.

M. L. Hyman, who told the police that he lived at No. 565 Raird avenue, reported last night that he had been held up and robbed at the corner of Twenty-first and Clark avenue. He received contusions about the head which were dressed at the City Dispensity. Hyman still that he could not identify his assailants, and declared that a

# gold watch and chain and several dollar, had been taken from him. He was in an intracated mondition and was locked up pending investigation. A GREAT TERMINUS.

vania Bought the Long

A Pier to Extend Two Miles Into the Bay-Stupendous Project-General Railroad Notes.

nta Railroad is planning a great project, transatiantic travel and change the whole

What is evidently in view is an all rail

Now that the majority of the Long Island stock is safely in the strong box of the is cheerfully admitted and the price is mentioned. The Pennsylvania bought \$6.-307 per share for most of it,

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Another Reason Why the Pennsyl-Island Railroad.

## DOCKS FOR OCEAN STEAMERS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, May 8. That the Pennsylvawhich, if carried out, may revolutionize the South and West, is more than a possibility. The greatest secrecy is maintainporation as to the details of the plan.

rouse from the principal commercial cities of this system-to a steamship terminus at Mentauk Point. There is also projected a connection with lines from Boston and the East, by the way of Long Island and Staten Island, to the Pennsylvania Raffroad near Elizabeth. This is such a tremendous enterprise that it may take years to perfect

A Thirty Per Cent Dividend Declared on Chicago and Alton Stock.

New York, May 8.—Wall street was somewhat puzzled to-day by the payment of a dividend of 20 per cent on the stock of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company. A strange reticence was noted on the part of these interested in the property to speak of this dividend declaration, which is amount to dividend as to make stock of the this dividend declaration, which is amount to dividend as to make stock of the this dividend declaration, which is amount to dividend as to make stock of the passenger associations.

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# ROCK ISLAND'S PLAN.

Will Compensate Ticket Agents for

Chicago, Ill., May 8.-The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific proposes to do justice by its ticket agents, whose salaries were materially reduced by the abolishment so materially reduced by the aboustment of coromissions. It was generally understood that a readjustment of salaries would be made by all the leading. Here two companies have seen fit to take the subject under consideration. Some of the best ticket agents in the country are now receiving meager miaries, because the basis of them was fixed at a time when they received large commissions.

quarters miles in length, to cost \$4.00 per mile, is to be built in a northeasterly direction to the Tyronza River from the present

Personal and Current Notes.

Vice President C. G. Warner of the issouri Pacific has returned from his trip or.

DIVINITY STUDENTS FIGHT.

Six Bouts at Chicago University-

One Knock-Out.

Chicago. Those living in North and South

BLOWN UP WITH AIR.

Philadelphin Boy Killed by Re

vengeful Associates.

Philadelphia, May 8.-Unparalleled in the

PRINCETON'S ORATORS WON.

Defeated Yale in the Annual De-

bate.

feated Yale in the annual debate to-night. The subject was the propriety of ratifying

the Hay-Pauncefore treaty. Yale had the

The Reverend E. M. McDaniel.

120 Help Wanted Ads

Are advertised in to-day's Republic,

affirmative.

Princeton, N. J., May 8.-Princeton de-

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forwarded by mail on receipt of 30 cents in postage stamps by

KEEPING IT QUIET.

Report That New York Central Con-Maine Central. New York, May 8 - A special to the

"The statement is made here and is per-sistent that control of the Boston and

### SEEKING INFORMATION.

War Department's Authority Relative to Transportation Requests. Chairman C. M. Pratt of the Southwest-

ern Passenger Bureau has received a letter

could never agree.

Te-day they grabbed him as he was at wors, and, in spite of his struggles, several of them held him while others placed the nozzle of a proumette tube in his mouth and turned on the air.

horzie of a prominitie labe in his mouth and turned on the air.

The tube had been used to run a drill and was granged at sheety pounds to the inch. As a result young Loonegan was filled with air at this frightful pressure. He swelled out to such an extint that the leys, who thought they were playing a practical joke, became alazined and informed their superiors. The had by this time had become unconscious, and was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where every affort was made to save his life. He died shortly after admission to the hospital. The doctors said that he died from "shock, due to artificial inflation."

The Southwestern Freight Committee was in session yesterday at headquarters in the Fullerton building, with Chairman For instance, one of the agents at one of the important towns on the Rock Island road in lows receives a straight salary of \$75 per menth. During the Feriod of commissions he netted between \$300 and \$55 per menth were paid, while the agent made \$100 on commissions. What is true of the Rock Island is true of every road in the country.

The management of the Bock Island is the first to consider a plan for increasing the monthly remuneration of its agents in view of the loss of commissions. It is not intended to advance the pay of the men to a point where it will equal what they received in salaries and commissions, but to strike a mean that will be fair both to the agents, and the company.

A change in the method of paying agents is involved in the plan. Instead of straight salaries, it is proposed to give the agents a commission on the monthly business done at their stations for their own company. A list of \$55 stations where it is believed the agents ought to receive more mency has been submitted to the executive officers of the read for consideration.

The city likest agent in Chleugo of one of the westbound roads received on an average of from \$500 to \$5

the youngest general manager in the rail-way service, being but 22 years of age.

Caundian Northern Extension. Winnipeg, Manitobe, May 8.—D. D. Mann, one of the largest railread contractors on the Continent, stated to-day that the Cana-

# HIGH WINDS IN TWO STATES.

Two Killed in Indiana and Prop erty Loss in Ohio,

The gross earnings of the Chesapeake and Ohlo for the month of April show an increase of \$125,727. Indianapolis, Ind., May 8.-A disustrous windstorm possed over Northern Indiana Monday night. Near Winamac, two brothers. William and Frank Ringen, were killed by lightning and in the oil country great istuage was dine. Near Montpeller many ferricks and power-houses were blown

down, causing great loss.

The oil production is out off by the demolifier of the power and pumping rigs.
At Hantington the state roof of the Eric roun-shouse was blown off and, falling on the office roof, injured a number of men. Isomage is also reported at Peru, Marion,

DAMAGE IN OHIO.

Columbus.

- The Ealthnore and Ohio will seen establish an automobile service in Philadelphia similar to that at Washington.

- The Free carnings of the Big Four lines proper for the fourth week of April were the largest for any week in the history of the company. For the month of April the grees carnings were \$1.535.551, being an interess carnings were \$1.535.551, being an interess of \$15.505 over those for the corresponding mouth of last year.

- It is reported from Philadelphia that the Pennaylyania has abolished its office of European agent and has given up its office in London. For many years Colonel J. L. Taylor has been in charge of the Pennaylyania interests in Europe, and through the foreign cities.

- John M. Chestrough, assistant general Columbus, O., May 8.—Severe storms swept over Northeastern Ohio this afternoon. At Lorain, a conveying crane, seventy-five feet high, at the Lorain steel plant, was blown over. The crane, which

time this great system is well known throught the foreign cities.

John M. Chesbrough, assistant general passenger agent of the Vandalla. George R. Warfel, assistant general passenger agent of the P. & O. S.-W.; C. L. Hilleary assistant general passenger agent of the Brour, and Harry McGuire, traveling passenger agent of the Big Four, went to Chicago last night to attend the meeting of the Central Passenger Association.

A party of Chicago and Alton traffle offichals started out yeaterday for a tour of inspection. The following compasse the party; General Preight Agent Freit Wann. General Preight Agent Freit Wann. General Preight Agent Freit Wann. General Preight Agent Chicago a Chuston. Directain feeleral Freight Agent Chicago a St. Louis.

The Hollander Line of steamers which his between Mobile and Onlo, has just secured the steamship Michigan, which will be put in commission on June 8, thus assuring the Rue a weekly salling from New York. The Michigan is practically a sister steamship to the Cutarias She will carry alouit 2000 cubic feet more than that yessel.

Hail. From Theodore Thomas's overture until the final. "Praise Ye the Lord" of the oratorio of St. Faul, there was a continuous succession of successes.

The solobits were Mrs. Hissen-Demos, siprano, Mime. Schumann-Heink, contralto; Ben Davis, tenor, and David Hispham and Louis Ehrgott, bassos Mrs. Demoss gained her most signal honor in the aria "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Thou That Killest the Prophets," while Mime. Schumann-Heink made the most profound impression by her rendering of "The Lord is Mindful of His Own." The orchestra chorus and the great orian all contributed to the enjoyment. The festival continues through the week. Chicago, May 8.-There has been a longstanding cruige between young men studying for the ministry at the University of

# ONE YEAR FOR REPENTANCE.

Professor Gilbert Must Contradict Some Advanced Views.

Chicago, Those living in North and South Divinity to-night selected their respective champions and agreed to settle it in up-to-date style. New gloves were bought and in a large from the contestinits met.

There were six bouts of four rounds each, Marquis of Queensberry rules to govern, and one knockout resulted. This was evidently an accident, for the strong man of the college received a heavy blow on the paw which floored him and neished him for more than the ten seconds of the prize ring. Chleage, May &-The rod of correction has fallen on the back of Professor George Holly Gilbert of the Chicago Congregational A year a grants for the ministry.

A prious young aspirants for the ministry, neatly paired, had met, and the decision had been an points, when H. A. Place, the strong man of the university, and Theron W. Mortimer met. The latter weights at the charge of the latter weights at least twenty pounds more than Place, and least twenty pounds more than Place.

# Burnett-Farriss Trial.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.
Vienna, Ill., May S.—The work of securing a jury in the murder trial of M. L. Burnett and C. M. Farriss, charged with the killing of John Maupin, August B last, continues. When court adjourned at 4 o'clock to-day seven priors had been accepted. Both State and defense are critical to forty peremptory challenges, and at adjournment 137 talestnen had been examined, eighty-three excused for cause, twenty-four challenged by people and twenty-three by defense.

West Virginians for McKinley. Farmont, W. Va., May S.—The Republican State Convention was held here to-day. Governor Atkinson presiding, and 800 delo-gates in attendance. The resolutions included a recommenda-tion for a less stringent carrying out of the civil service laws. The delegates at-large and the district delogates are instructed to vote for Presihistory of boyish freaks for wreaking revenge on a comrade was that hit upon by several hardened youngsters to-day who sought to "have fun" with Christopher Donnegan, I3 years old. The boys and their victim are employed in Cramps' shipyard, and young Donnegan and his companious could never agree.



# Mme. Yale's TONIC

The Reverend E. M. McDaniel.

BEIURLE SPIGUAL.

Greenville, Tex., May 8.—The Reverend E. M. McDaniel, a well-known Eaptist preacher, died last night at the home of his brother, W. B. McDaniel, in Southwest Greenville, from an attack of hemorrhagie smillpox. He had been ill for several days, but the nature of his allment was not discovered until Sunday morning. Mr. McDaniel conducted a meeting in the country a few weeks ago, and is supposed to have contracted the discare then or somewhere on his round of churches. His death is made the more sorrowful on account of the fact that six little children are doubly orphaned. Their mother died three months ago. It affords me great pieusure to call the at-tention of the public to Mine. Yale's Excelsion Hair Tenic, which is the first and only remely Nassho, Mo., May & Judge Joseph Cravens, one of the oldest and best-known jurists in Southwest Missouri, deal from heart failure to-day, aged 75. He was elected Circuit Judge as a Democrat in 1874, was appointed by Governor Francis in 1889, and in 1899 was again elected. He had been in failing health for several years.

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Carthage, Mo., May 8.—At Grace Episcopal Church to-night James P. Newell and Miss Jessle Maud Caffee were matried by Bishop Atwell of Kansas City. Mr. Newell is president of the Market Fair Association, of which he was the originator. The bride is a daughter of Doctor Amos H. Caffee, president of the Central National Bank.